

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. IX. No. 226

Gettysburg, Pa., Monday, July 17, 1911

Price Two Cents

## About One Third

Of the two styles PATENT PUMPS we have been offering at special prices are already sold. There are yet about 50 PAIRS. If you are considering the purchase of a pair of LOW-CUTS, let us show you these. Almost all sizes on B. C. and D. Widths. The Patent One Front Strap Welt PUMP at \$3.00 is NOW \$2.30, and the Patent Ankle Strap PUMP at \$2.50 is NOW \$1.95. The goods are perfect. The styles are right. The price is low.

## ECKERT'S STORE

"ON THE SQUARE"

## WIZARD THEATRE

LUBIN SELIG PATHE

THE FEUD

A splendid story built up around a feud between two families. Love laughs at locksmiths and also at warring fathers. Where There's A Will There's A Way. A fine reel illustrating the truth of the old adage. The APPLE OF HIS EYE. A good story of a wife's love which has a most happy ending. NITRATE SODA INDUSTRY. Showing how it is made at the mines in Chili. A Splendid Show.

## A New Lot

## Die Stamped Stationery

WORTH YOUR WHILE TO LOOK AT IT IF YOU LIKE NICE CORRESPONDENCE PAPER

## HUBER'S DRUG STORE

## PASTIME THEATRE

EDISON ECLIPSE SELIG

FATHER'S DRESS SHIRT. A great comedy hit. Miss Hulett makes her first appearance since her season's triumphs in the great New York success "The Blue Bird".

THE YOUNG INTERNE. OR THE STORY THE VIOLETS TOLD. A well told Eclipse drama recounting a strange coincidence which brought two sweethearts together after years of separation.

RED'S CONQUEST. A western drama with a thrilling fire scene. The scenes are laid in Southwestern Nevada.

A LESSON LEARNED. A story of unusual strength and played in a highly dramatic manner. An Exceptionally Good Show. Don't Miss It.

## REDUCTION

-ON-

## Spring & Summer Woolens

## BREHM, THE TAILOR.

STORE CLOSING AT 6 P. M.

## At "The Quality Shop" until August 15th,

All Straw Hats at or below cost.

A lot of \$1.00 Shirts at 69c. \$1.50 Shirts at \$1.00

2 Neckties for the price of one. Some Collars just a little soiled 3 for 25 cents.

Odds and Ends of our Complete line of FURNISHINGS at Great Reduction to reduce stock.

Summer Suitings 15 to 25 per cent. off

## Will M. Seligman,

First National Bank Building.

FOR YOUR

## HAY TOOLS and BINDER TWINE

Repairs to all OSBORNE Machinery.

GO TO THE

Gettysburg Supply House

30 York Street.

## BUSY DAYS IN LOCAL COURTS

George Sheaffer Arrested on Charge of Larceny from Western Maryland Station. Third Ward Colored Folks in Fight.

Local officers of the law have been busy since Sunday morning and as a result George Sheaffer has been arrested on a charge of larceny, Robert Lee Winston on a charge of assault and battery while train riders have again come into prominence though avoiding arrest.

Sheaffer was arrested by Constable Wilson on Sunday evening charged with the larceny of hose from the Western Maryland passenger station. Today he confessed to Officer Wilson that he took the hose and also several blankets from the stables of Holtzworth and Hoffman.

Winston's case was discharged. His arrest was the outgrowth of a disturbance among Third Ward colored folks in which two admirers of Ellie Jones were involved. It developed at the hearing that Winston and James Stackfield appeared at the girl's home and engaged in a lively quarrel over the Jones girl. A half brick and a hatchet were produced in evidence before Squire Harnish and the case dismissed. District Attorney Nesly administering a reprimand and declaring both parties equally guilty.

Train riders who beat their way from West Virginia to Baltimore have evidently learned the fate that awaits them if they get within the Gettysburg borough limits and are accordingly giving the town a wide berth in their travels.

Sunday evening Officer Charles H. Wilson received word that a gang of the undesirables were on a freight due in Gettysburg a short time afterward and he went to the west end of town to await the train's arrival. When it did pull in not one of the unwelcome travelers was to be found, all having jumped off some distance out of town. It is presumed that they made a wide detour hoping to catch the freight or another train east of Gettysburg, then to continue their journey.

The large number of train riders which Sheriff Fissel has had in his care for the past few weeks have all completed their time and been released. They have evidently circulated the report among their fraternity that Gettysburg is a good place to avoid in their travels and it is hardly probable that the town will be bothered with them for some time to come.

## L. T. L. MEETING

On Friday evening the Alumni Association of the Sunnyside Loyal Temperance Legion held a very enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. Z. J. Peters, Guernsey. One of the chief things in the meeting was the report of the recent State Loyal Temperance Legion convention at Carbondale, given by Miss Alice Black, who attended it. A very pleasing program was rendered, consisting of several musical selections and some recitations. After the meeting the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Peters, Misses Mae Watkins, Harriet Garretson, Alice Black, Susie Black, Anna Michener, Edith Peters, Esther Peters, Wallace Peters, Mrs. Cyrus S. Griest, Misses Cronise, Ruth Cook, Annie Sheely, Melva Weirman, Irene Wolf, Eva Cook, Muriel Tyson, Carrie Tyson, Eleanor Peters, Furbush Slaybaugh, Messrs. William Tyson, Melvin Cook, Charles Wolf, Dudley Thompson, Raymond Michener.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mae Watkins on the second Friday night in August. It is hoped that all members will be present, together with their friends.

## PROCEEDS \$64.60

Further contributions and receipts have increased the net proceeds of the festival given Friday evening by the ladies of the Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. A. Danner Buehler to \$64.60. The money goes towards the parsonage fund.

## NEW OXFORD 6, MOUNT ROCK 3

New Oxford base ball team defeated Mt. Rock Saturday afternoon. Score 6-3. Bienenour pitched for New Oxford and Bender for Mt. Rock. Both did good work, making the game interesting throughout.

New Oxford will cross bats with Hanover next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FOR SALE: two seated, rubber tire Stanhope and falling top rubber tire buggy. Inquire at Times office.

TWO horses for sale: one 8 year old, perfectly sound and gentle. A splendid driver. Other a cheap farm mare, a fine leader. Apply to Calvin Gilbert.

## THOSE TAKEN BY HAND OF DEATH

Mrs. Pritchard Dies suddenly at Home of her Brother, Judge Swope. Young Hanover Girl Found Dead in Bed.

## MRS. T. C. PRITCHARD

Mrs. Lydia Jane Pritchard, widow of the late Dr. T. C. Pritchard, of Phillipsburg, New Jersey, died suddenly Saturday evening at the home of her brother, Judge S. McC. Swope on Baltimore street where she had been visiting since last Tuesday.

Mrs. Pritchard was in apparently good health and on Saturday evening had been driving with Judge Swope and family. Upon their return home she took her wraps up stairs where Mrs. Swope found her some time later lying dead on the floor.

Mrs. Pritchard was 66 years old. She was a native of Gettysburg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Swope, deceased. She taught school here for several years, later marrying Rev. Dr. T. C. Pritchard, a Lutheran clergyman who died about a year ago. He was prominent in church circles, pastor of the Lutheran church at Phillipsburg, a member of the Board of Trustees of the local Theological Seminary and president of the East Pennsylvania Synod. Mrs. Pritchard leaves one son, William S. Pritchard, of Wilmington, Delaware, and two brothers, Judge S. McC. Swope, of Gettysburg, and James A. Swope, of Glenwood, Iowa.

Brief funeral services will be held at seven o'clock this evening at the home of Judge Swope. The body will be taken to Phillipsburg on Tuesday.

## MISS NELLIE REEVER

Miss Nellie Reever, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reever, of Hanover, was found dead in bed Sunday morning. Miss Reever was 17 years of age.

Dr. H. M. Alleman was summoned, who found she had died from heart failure, and that she had died about three hours before found.

Saturday evening she seemed in her usual health and spent the evening at Eichelberger Park with friends dancing.

She was employed at the Hanover shoe factory for some time. About nine years ago with her parents she moved from Taneytown to Hanover.

Funeral on Wednesday afternoon. Services at the house at 10 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Olivet, near Hanover.

## TWO HORSES BURNED WITH BARN

Fire on Wednesday night destroyed the frame barn on the premises occupied by Moses Schar, a junk dealer, about a mile from East Berlin, along the Hanover pike. Large stacks of rags, paper, etc., filled the barn, and many were stacked about the outside of the building, and it is presumed the fire originated through spontaneous combustion, owing to the great heat of the day. Mr. Schar was at York at the time. The blaze was discovered by a son of John R. Kuhn about 11 p. m., but had gained such headway that nothing could be saved, and the building and contents, including two good horses, several tons of rags, etc., were totally destroyed. Mr. Schar carried an insurance of \$200 on personal property.

The property is owned by Andrew Dubbs, of Hanover, and is known as the old toll gate property. The loss on the building is about \$400.

## DR. MANN INJURED

Word has been received in Littlestown, of the serious injury suffered by Rev. Dr. John B. Mann, former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, in that place. Dr. Mann, who is now living at Ridley Park, was struck by a trolley car, while in Philadelphia about ten days ago, and was conveyed to St. Joseph's hospital in an unconscious condition. His condition is critical. No late information has been received.

## McKNIGHTSTOWN 9; MONTEREY 0

In a very one sided game of baseball McKnightstown easily defeated Monterey on the former's grounds Saturday. The only feature of the game was the mastery pitching of Swope for McKnightstown, who struck out 18 of the opposing batsmen and let the visitors down with two hits.

## FIRE ALARM

A fire alarm was sounded at noon today following the discovery of a blaze in a shed at the property of Frank Penn. The services of the company were not needed and the damage was trivial.

Electric fans make Raymond's Cafe one of the coolest places in town.

Try the ice cream at Raymond's Cafe.

## ELECTION DAY FOR TEACHERS

School Boards of Many County Townships Elected Teachers on Saturday. Formed Associations. East Berlin Board Tie over School.

Many of the school boards in Adams County elected teachers for the coming year Saturday evening. There was little scarcity of applicants and in most instances the boards had large numbers from which to choose.

The Butler Township School Board on Saturday evening elected the following teachers: Clear Spring, Robert E. Fisher; Sunny Side, Miss M. Edith Peters; Centre Mills, J. Floyd Slaybaugh; The Bridge, Miss Eva M. Boyer; Benders, Miss Lola M. Bowers; Mount Hope, Miss Leila Orner; Table Rock, Miss Edna Elcholtz; Grape Vine, Miss Bessie Raffensperger; Pine Grove, C. S. Rice.

Cumberland Township School Board elected these teachers Saturday: Boyd's, Miss Beulah Keckler; Belmont, Miss Mary Radisill; Fairplay, Miss Irene Fleck; Pitzer's, Miss Margaret Sherrick; McCurdy's, Miss Blanche Stoops; Centennial Hall, Miss Elizabeth Bailey; Granite, Mrs. Mattie Howard; Round Top, Miss Edith Mickle; Willow Grove, Miss Mabel Bollinger.

Mount Pleasant Township teachers elected Saturday were, Mount Vernon, William H. Sharetts; Sweet Home, John Rudisill; White Hall, Claude Stock; Mount Rock, Miss Mamie Loman; Mount Fairview, Miss Irene Kinneman; Brush Run, Ray Spensler; Mount Superior, C. E. Tawney; Swift Run, Felix Sanders; Valley, M. D. Rife; Kilpatrick, Miss Nancy Sadler; Conowago, Miss Nina Jacobs.

The vacancy in the East Berlin primary was filled by the election of Miss Eleanor Emmert of York Springs.

Menallen township teachers elected Saturday were, Excelsior, J. B. Bushey; Pleasant Dale, Miss Isabelle Taylor; Beamer's, Miss Blanche Thomas; Boyd's Bruce Taylor; Pleasant Valley, Miss Maud Taylor; Wensville, Frederick Taylor; West Point, Miss Edna Miller; Cottage Hill, Miss Rosa Routsong; Constitution, Harry Hartman; Fairmount, Mrs. Alice Michener; Oak Grove, Miss Ethel Baugher.

The Berwick Township School Board is tied over the election of a teacher to the Beaver Creek School. The other two schools have been filled, Locust Grove, Howard Danner; Green Springs, Herbert Meckley.

The teachers elected by the Tyrone Township School Board Saturday were, Oak Grove, Miss Alice Wolf; Belmont, Miss Lydia Hoke; Five Points, Danner Peters; Heidersburg, Miss Ethel Fidler; Chestnut Hill, Miss Mabel Asper; Cranberry, Kieffer Raffensperger; Gardner's, Harry A. Beam; Mountain View, Miss Edith Wahley.

The Mount Joy township School Board on Saturday evening elected the following teachers: Two Taverns, Warfield Collins; White Run, Amos Collins; Fairview, Irvin Bacher; Mt. Pleasant, Miss Oma Straley; Barr's, Miss Alma Fissel; Horner's, Miss Ruby Walker; Spangler's, Miss Aurelia Hornberger. The teachers organized an association by electing the following officers, president, Warfield Collins; vice president, Irvin Bacher; secretary, Miss Hornberger; treasurer, Amos Collins; program committee, Misses Walker, Straley and Fissel.

The Hamilton township school directors elected the following teachers on Saturday: Station, Miss Lou Etta Sharretts; Union, Miss Ruth Moore; Tract, Miss Stella Linn; Orranna, Miss Edna Hartman; West Fairfield, J. Harry Pecher; Fountain Dale, Miss Pearl McCreel; Weeping Willow, Charles Frey; Pine Hill, Miss Anna Creager; Mount Hope, Miss Anna Landis; Mount Pleasant, Wilson Hummelbaugh; Furnace, Miss Alma Slonaker; Cold Springs, Miss Zella Carrens. There were about 20 applicants for the twelve schools. The newly elected teachers of Hamilton township organized their teachers' association by electing the following officers: president, Wilson Hummelbaugh; vice president, Miss Pearl McCreel; secretary, Miss Lou Etta Sharretts; treasurer, J. Harry Pecher. The first meeting will be held at Fountain Dale October 6th.

## UNCLAIMED LETTER

The following unclaimed letter remains in the Gettysburg post office July 17, 1911:

Rev. W. H. Berry. Party calling for the above will please state that it was advertised.

C. Wm. Beales, postmaster.

SPIRELLA is not sold in stores. Spirella was the first corset boning carrying an official guarantee to duplicate should a Spirella stay break or rust in regular corset wear within one year. Anni e C. Myers, Agent, New Oxford, Pa.

WOMAN'S exchange will close at 6 o'clock, Saturday at 9.

## GETTYSBURG 5 YORK SPRINGS 4

Locals Get Revenge on East End Team by Playing Good Article of Ball, Including Three Double Plays. Hartzell Pitched well.

The Gettysburg Y. M. C. A. base ball team got sweet revenge, at York Springs Saturday afternoon defeating the East Enders in a well played and exciting game by the score of 5 to 4.

The game put up by Gettysburg can be judged when it is told that three double plays were executed in fine style during the nine innings. The one was on a line drive to Hartzell who relayed the ball to Lawrence Oyler at second, catching a man off the base. Another was Hartzell to Oyler to Joe Stock at first; while John Sachs caught a fly in deep left sending an accurate throw to first and catching a runner off there. The game put up was far different from the one played here earlier in the week.

Hartzell was effective for Gettysburg allowing only six hits and striking out eight men. Lisceny and Myers pitched for York Springs and had nine strike outs, allowing eight hits.

Gettysburg scored two in the fourth on errors by R. Stary at third, York Springs got one tally in the fifth and added three in the seventh on a two base hit by Howe a single by J. Stary, and several errors. Gettysburg added a trio and won the game in the eighth on hits by Stock, Oyler, McAllister and a sacrifice by Hartzell.

The score by innings:  
Gettysburg 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 5  
York Springs 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 4  
Batteries Gettysburg, Hartzell and Skelly; York Springs, Lisceny, Myers and Howe.

## YORK SPRINGS

York Springs, July 17.—Parker H. Myers has threshed his wheat crop. Eighteen acres produced 242 bushels, a very good yield for this year.

Miss Eleanor Emmert has been selected as one of the teachers at East Berlin.

Misses Amy Miller and Rebecca Wertz and James Austin Neely, of Ocean City, N. J., are spending a few weeks with W. H. Hardman and wife.

Landlord Smith has been supplying the table with sweet corn of his own raising.

Huckleberries are selling on the streets at 8 and 10 cents per box.

Mr. W. E. Grove and daughter, Mary, have arrived home from a month's visit to her parents at Erie.

A. A. Miller sold a lot of lumber for the Lutheran church. It had been used as scaffolding in repairing the church.

The Misses Stock are spending their vacation with their uncle, C. W. Gardner.

B. D. Hostetter is visiting his friends in town.

## HOW TO FIGHT HESSIAN FLY

The reports received at the State Capitol about the ravages of the insect known as the Hessian fly in the wheat crop of practically every county in Pennsylvania have caused the greatest concern to the officers of the State Department of Agriculture and they are studying the insect and its habits with a view to recommending some means of preventing its appearance in such destructive numbers next year. The latest estimate made is that wheat crop of the state this year will be about 70 per cent. of the normal, the shortage being due in large measure to the insect which made its appearance early in the year.

It is probable that circulars giving advice on ways to prevent a recurrence of the pest will be issued shortly. The best program according to state officials who have been making observations is to burn the stubble in the fields immediately after cutting and then thoroughly plough and roll the ground.

Most agricultural experts agree that the wheat for next year should not be planted until after September 25.

## LITTLESTOWN PICNIC

The Littlestown Union Sunday School celebration will be held at Witmer's Park, Thursday, July 20th. All the business places of the town will be closed on that day. Devotional exercises will be held at the park at 10 o'clock. Addresses will be made by Rev. Messrs. Hill, Watkins, Butz and Lindaman. There will also be good music furnished by the choruses of the churches of the town and community. The amusements will start at 1.30.

## UNITED STATES SENATORS HERE

United States Senator Oliver, who spent Sunday here, was accompanied by Senators Knute Nelson, of Minnesota; Clarence D. Clark, of Wyoming; and Charles Curtis, of Kansas; and F. W. Lehman, of St. Louis.

## PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town. People Visiting here and those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Miss Grace Berger has returned to her home on West Middle street after a visit with friends in Lebanon.

Walter C. Nickles, of Shippensburg, spent a short time with friends in town on Saturday.

Emmory Rice, of Newark, New Jersey, is visiting for a week in Gettysburg and at his home near town.

J. L. Williams, Esq., W. A. Taubman and Jacob A. Appier were among the Gettysburgians who returned from Atlantic City Saturday evening.

Miss Stella Gross, of York, is spending a week with friends in Gettysburg.

Henry Stine returned to his home in Hanover on Saturday after a stay of several days here.

Dr. George C. Coban spent Sunday with friends in York.

William Eckenrode and William Fissel were visitors in Hanover Saturday evening.

William Van Cleave has returned to Kansas City, Missouri, after a month's stay at his home on Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Twiden are spending a week in Fairfield and Chambersburg.

Miss Ethel Culp, of York street, spent the day with her friend, Miss Maybert Musselman, of Fairfield.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman, of Baltimore street, were visitors in Fairfield over Sunday.

J. McCrea Dickson returned home Saturday evening from the University of Pennsylvania to spend the remainder of the summer at his home here.

Miss Nina Storrick was the guest of friends in York Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Dinkle and Mr. Burkholder, of Carlisle, were visitors in town over Sunday.

Miss Ruth Rupp, of South Washington street, is spending several weeks with friends in Baltimore.

Miss Madge Blocher, of Pittsburg, is spending some time at her home on Seminary Ridge.

Mrs. I. M. Bush and daughter, of Lewistown, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtzworth of Chambersburg street.

Mrs. H. S. Cowman and daughter, of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting at the home Rev. S. L. Rice near town.

Miss Grace Berger, of Lebanon, is the guest of Mrs. M. C. Berger at her home on West Middle street.

Miss Pauline Wisotzki, of Williamsport, Maryland, is visiting friends in Gettysburg.

John Ocker, of Littlestown, spent Sunday evening with friends in Gettysburg.

Miss Marian Tuthill, of Jersey City, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Swope at their home on Broadway.

Mrs. P. Ward Stallsmith, of North Washington street, is ill in Atlantic City and will not return home for several weeks.

Miss Annie H. Majors has gone to Philadelphia to take a course of study at the University of Pennsylvania Summer school.

## WYCKOFF-ELLIOTT

Miss Ruth S. Elliott, a sister of Mrs. Charles H. Mayers, of Littlestown, and a resident of that place for several years, was united in marriage Wednesday, July 12, to Harvey Wyckoff, of Raritan, N. J. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's brother, Lewis H. Elliott, at Taneytown, Md., the Rev. L. B. Hafer, pastor of the Lutheran church of Taneytown, performing the ceremony. After a wedding trip to the Delaware Water Gap Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff will be at home at Raritan, N. J.

## BARN BURNED

The barn on the farm in Mount Pleasant township owned by Mrs. Bupp and tenanted by George Bowman was burned to the ground this morning when the building was struck by lightning during the storm which passed over this section between five and six o'clock. The stock was all gotten out but the grain and part of the hay crop were destroyed.

## MERCHANTS' MEETING

The Retail Merchants' Association will meet at the office of J. L. Williams this evening. Important business will be transacted.

## ON LONG BICYCLE TRIP

Frank Reagan, en route Atlanta to New York by bicycle, spent a short time in Gettysburg today, registering at the Eagle.



# The Gettysburg Times

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W. Laverne Hafer,  
Secretary and Treasurer.  
Philip R. Bickle,  
President.  
Philip R. Bickle, Editor.

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If you receive The Times by mail you can find the date up to which you are  
aid, on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within  
four days after your money is received at The Times office.

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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE  
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

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one cent per word.

## TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all  
such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state  
or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern  
which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist  
papers and which is strictly non-partisan.  
Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

## EXECUTORS SALE

of Valuable Real Estate

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1911.

The undersigned Executors of the will of W. W. Hafer, deceased, late of Abbotstown, Adams county, Pa., will sell at public sale on the premises the following described valuable farm:

A TRACT of land situated in Jackson township, York county, at Thomsville, on the York and Gettysburg turnpike, adjoining lands of George Lauer and Daniel Whitman, on the South, Daniel Whitman, Dr. Smyser, Luther Whitman, Eli Stambaugh, Wm. Enig, Alex. Spangler and Allen Myers and the East and South, and the Thomsville Stone and Lime Co., Dr. Strack and others on the West, containing 190 acres, 157 perches, this is one of the most valuable farms in York county, the land is in a high state of cultivation and the buildings in good condition.

### BUILDING LOTS

The farm lies on both the North and South side of the York and Gettysburg turnpike, and the thriving town of Thomsville is located on both sides of turnpike right in the center of the farm, the Western Maryland railroad runs through the farm and the land lies on both sides of the railway almost the entire width of the farm. The land on both sides of the turnpike and on both sides of the railway can be divided into lots and sold for building and business purposes.

LIME STONE QUARRIES AND KILN  
This farm contains valuable deposits of Lime Stone with old and new quarries and a large kiln located close to the road with a switch to the kiln. Chemical analysis has been made of the stone and prove it valuable for all lime purposes. The stone lies close to the surface and is in deep and wide ridges, corresponding to that of the Thomsville Stone and Lime Co., which it joins.

The improvements consist of a large stone farm house on the turnpike, large bank barn, wagon shed, tool shed, arched well with wind pump, spring house, and other outbuildings. Buildings close to post office, school and church. Good apple orchard and other fruit.

This is a splendid opportunity for purchasers who may desire to sell off building lots and develop lime stone quarries.

Terms of Sale:—15 per cent on day of sale either in cash or note with approved security and balance on April 1st, 1912.

Two-thirds of the price paid for the farm will be allowed to remain in a first mortgage at 5 per cent.

Sale to begin at 1:30 o'clock when attendance will be given and terms made known by

EMMA W. HAFFER,  
CHAS. S. DUNCAN,  
Executors

### Early Combines and Corners.

"Engrossing" was an offense punishable in England by fine and imprisonment, and the laws against it struck at those—called "engrossers"—who planned to gain control over necessities, such as grain or foodstuffs in considerable quantities, either by purchase or otherwise, with the intention of raising prices. The statute book holds quite a series of enactments designed to prevent anything in the nature of what we know as a "corner" or "combine." "Regrating" was a criminal offense, and so was "forestalling." The former consisted of buying and selling the same day in the same market or near it, and the latter implied the purchase of merchandise on the way to market or before the hour at which the market commenced with the intention of selling at a profit, while it was also "forestalling" to circulate rumors calculated to raise the prices of commodities. Though these laws have fallen into disuse, they were in force in our grandfathers' time.—London Mail.

## GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR dull; winter, clear, \$3.40@3.50; city mill, fancy, \$5.25@5.50.  
RYE FLOUR steady, per barrel, \$4.75@5.10.  
WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, 88¢@89¢; No. 2 yellow, 73¢@73½¢; OATS steady; No. 2 white, 53½¢@54¢; lower grades, 51¢.  
POULTRY: Live firm; hens, 16¢; old roosters, 10¢@11¢. Dressed steady; choice fowls, 15¢@16¢; old roosters, 9¢@10¢. BUTTER firm; extra creamery, 27¢; EGGS steady; selected, 22¢@24¢; nearby, 18¢@19¢; western, 18¢@19¢.  
POTATOES steady; new, 65¢@75¢; per basket.

### Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE steady; choice, \$6.60@6.85; good, \$6.10@6.50.  
SHEEP steady; prime wethers, \$4.40@4.15; culls and common, \$3.10@2.25; calves, \$8.50@8.60; lambs, \$4.60@4.75.  
HOGS steady; prime heavies, \$8.85@8.90; mediums, \$7.05@7.10; heavy and light Yorkers, \$7.10@7.15; pigs, \$6.80@6.90; roughs, \$5.50@6.

## AERONAUT FALLS INTO OCEAN

Attempted Flight From New York to Philadelphia.

### FOUND LYING ON BEACH

He Was Blown Over Sea, and After Ripping Gas Bag Open Plunged Into Water and Swam to Shore.

Asbury Park, N. J., July 17.—Found unconscious on the beach at Deal, A. J. Roberts, an English aeronaut, when revived later told a strange tale of falling with his dirigible balloon into the sea a mile off shore.

He had started from the roof of the Keith theater, in New York, with the intention of alighting on the roof of the Keith theater in Philadelphia.

Blown by contrary wind currents, he was carried miles off his course and over territory that he knew nothing about. He pulled the rope that opened the gas bag after two hours' futile work in trying to overcome ascending and descending breezes.

Roberts was found by Jimmy De Forrest, the trainer of pugilists, who was out with William Clark for an early run along the sands. De Forrest thought at first that he had found a drowned man. Roberts lay on his face on the sand and just beyond the reach of an incoming tide.

De Forrest turned him over and discovered that the man was breathing laboriously. He began to pump his arms, while Clark ran over to the Deal Casino, 300 yards away, where he found Policeman William Carroll and restoratives. Dashes of cold sea water and whisky, forced between his lips, awoke Roberts.

Soon after setting sail in his dirigible, Roberts found himself in strange territory and heard the Atlantic roaring below him. Realizing his peril, he righted his craft and tried to make for shore. He had dropped quite low and in that strata found he could make no headway against a stiff northwest breeze. He threw out all his ballast, hoping in a higher altitude to find a path that would carry him far enough inland to effect a landing.

For two hours Roberts said he struggled with the wind. He says he must have been two miles at sea before he realized the seriousness of his plight. At the end of his two hours' efforts to reach shore, he said he had approached to within a quarter of a mile. He began to lose ground, however, and with something of a start he noticed that his engine was now and then skipping. His gasoline was giving out. He decided to abandon his craft and trust to his prowess as a swimmer to reach shore.

He slipped off his trousers and removed his shoes. Then he pulled the knife cord and the big gas bag was ripped open. These maneuvers, however, Roberts said cost him three-quarters of a mile, for he estimated it was a full mile from shore when at last he took the water.

He started out bravely and strongly for shore, but the strain of the day and the harrowing two hours he had nursed his craft inch by inch shoreward, had told on his strength. He saw a log floating by, a beam probably fifteen feet long. He swam for it, caught it under his breast and rested. He soon resumed his swimming, but with the log in front of him. He says he remembers that his strokes became a lagged paddle and that there came a time when he could not kick his feet. After that he declares he recalls nothing.

### FALL KILLS NAVAL OFFICER

William Woodhull Plunges Through Air Shaft in His Apartments.

Philadelphia, July 17.—Falling from the fifth floor of the Bartram apartments, Thirty-third and Chestnut streets, through an air shaft to the second floor of the building, Captain W. U. Woodhull, seventy-two years of age, a retired pay director of the United States navy, was instantly killed.

The body was still warm when found by occupants of the second floor of the apartments. The skull was badly crushed in, and hardly a bone in the old man's body had been left whole in his fifty-foot flight through the shaft to the concrete floor below.

Vertigo was given by Dr. Daniel as the cause of the fall, his belief being that the plunge was accidental and due entirely to a sudden attack of dizziness while leaning through a window of the shaft in an effort to get a breath of fresh air.

### Mastodon Rib Plowed Up.

Everett, Wash., July 17.—An entire complete mastodon rib has been found on a farm near Hartford, a few miles from Everett, and is now in the possession of Chief of Police Peter D. Krab, of Everett. The rib was plowed up.

### Fire Damages Ancient Castle.

Milan, July 17.—Fire partially burned Sforza Castle, at Sant' Angelo Lodigiano. The tower, which was built in 1391, and the armory still stand, but the archives containing important documents were destroyed.

We have it from an experienced man who has put up a number of the Iowa or clay hollow block silos reinforced with cement and steel that no blocks should be used for this purpose unless glazed. Made of the ordinary unglazed block the walls will absorb moisture from the ensilage, and alternate thawing and freezing will cause the blocks to go to pieces. The point mentioned is one that the prospective silo builder would do well to keep in mind, as the first cost of such a silo is considerable.

## MRS. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Wife of Oil Magnate, Who Worked With Him.



### SAYS WIFE MADE HIM RICH

John D. Declares He Would Be Poor, But For Her Advice.

Cleveland, O., July 17.—According to John D. Rockefeller, it was his wife who really made him one of the richest men in the world.

To her assistance in his financial ventures and her good advice at crucial periods John says he owes his fortune.

From the early days when the business had its beginning, Mrs. Rockefeller has known the details of every transaction of the trust. She kept the books when the receipts were not large enough to warrant an office force. When her services as bookkeeper were no longer required she became confidential adviser, according to John D.

"Had it not been for her business sagacity and her clear insight into affairs," says Rockefeller, "I would be really a poor man today."

## KILLED BY LIGHTNING ON GOLF LINKS

Man Terribly Burned by Bolt Near Washington.

Washington, July 17.—While playing golf on an open stretch of the Chevy Chase links, Tristan B. Johnson, of New York, recently appointed solicitor for the navy department, was struck dead by a bolt of lightning.

The bolt came at the beginning of a moderate electrical storm. Though the clouds had been darkening for some time, no rain had fallen, and the players on the links had not even thought of running to cover.

Johnson had "sliced" his ball off the course and was walking toward it with his midiron over his shoulder. Without warning came the flash and simultaneously a deafening clap of thunder.

When Johnson was picked up a few seconds later it was found that the bolt had made a hole in his left shoulder, small and almost as cleanly cut as if it had been bored by a sharp nosed bullet. The hair on his head was completely burned off and his face blackened beyond recognition. The burn ran down over both shoulders.

Physicians said they had never seen a person so terribly burned by lightning. The bolt evidently had passed through his body and down one leg, tearing the upper of his shoe to shreds, burning a small hole in the sole and entering the ground. Though the trousers were completely burned and the flesh on one leg charred, his coat was not touched except slightly at the top. The fire spread to the grass and burned a space of some ten feet about him.

### Heir Must Have Family at Fifty.

Mattoon, Ill., July 17.—Charles Montague, who by the terms of the will of his father, Joel T. Montague, will inherit a quarter of a million dollars if he marries and has a family by the time he is fifty years old, has received more than a hundred proposals of marriage.

### To Cross Ocean in Fifty-Foot Boat.

New York, July 17.—In a fifty-foot cruiser motorboat five men started in an attempt to cross the Atlantic ocean. They expect to make the trip in about a fortnight, but have provisions for last two months.

### Political Advertising

For County Treasurer

E. P. WISOTZKEY

of Gettysburg Borough.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries.

### RE FRIGERATORS at cost. C. S. Mumper and Co.

## EXPLOSION WIPES OUT 21 LIVES

Disaster in Coal Mine Near Dubois, Pa.

### ALL BODIES RECOVERED

The Deadly After Damp Was Responsible For Most of the Deaths—Government Rescue Car at Scene.

Dubois, Pa., July 17.—Twenty-one lives were snuffed out by an explosion of gas in the Sykesville shaft of the Cascade Coal and Coke company.

Every miner in the southern portion of the workings perished. Few of the men were killed by the explosion itself, and from the position of the bodies found by rescuing parties it was evident that, following the flash, many of the men gathered up their belongings and were endeavoring to reach an outlet when overcome and suffocated by the fatal after damp that invariably follows an explosion of a gaseous nature.

Only one victim was mutilated beyond recognition and this was Ralph Marianna, who was identified by the brass number check worn around his neck. Most of the dead men bore no marks whatever, indicating that death came through suffocation.

To those on the surface the first knowledge of the explosion came when the safety door on the big ventilating fan was blown open. Immediately a rescue party under the direction of Fire Boss John Brown descended the 150-foot shaft to investigate.

At the bottom no indication of the awful tragedy was apparent, and the rescuers penetrated a mile and a half underground before they came onto a group of six men huddled together in death. These victims were sent to the surface and the volunteer rescuers began a thorough search for more bodies, with the result that eleven more were recovered, with four still missing, but known to have been working in the devastated section and probably buried under rock and dirt, as in several places the roof was tumbled down by the explosion.

The government relief car with a corps of experts arrived at the scene and an investigation is being made. Theories as to the cause of the explosion are many, but the one most accepted is that a pocket of gas was struck and ignited from a lamp, thus creating the conditions for the after damp.

Six men working in another heading of the mine at the time of the accident knew nothing of the explosion until the compressed air stopped their drills and one man was knocked from his rock drill. They realized that something had happened, but did not know the nature of it until they met a party of rescuers.

### TRAIN LEAPS INTO DITCH

Seven Hurt When Rochester and Pittsburg Flyer Jumps Track.

Bradford, Pa., July 17.—The Rochester and Pittsburg flyer on the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg railroad went into a ditch near Farmville, N. Y., while running on a straightaway track and seven of the seventeen passengers were injured.

The train was made up of a combination car, three day coaches and a cafe and observation car. The wheels of the tender left the rails and the cars followed, careening against an embankment, which prevented their turning over.

A wrecking train was sent from East Salamanca and a relief train from Bradford. The passengers, after medical attention, were sent on their journey in a special train.

Officials of the road are unable to explain the cause of the wreck.

### KILLED AT UNION MEETING

Bloody Warfare Being Waged in Labor Circles in Chicago.

Chicago, July 17.—Dominic Zeeco, a hod carrier, was shot by an unidentified assassin during a meeting of the Hod Carriers' union in German Hod Carriers' hall.

This killing adds still another to the long list of victims of the bloody warfare being waged in union labor circles in Chicago. Seven men are under arrest. As was the case in other killings, the victim died without giving any material information concerning the shooting.

### Aviator Mars Will Recover.

Erie, Pa., July 17.—J. C. ("Bud") Mars, the aviator, hurt in a fall with his aeroplane here, will recover and will be able to leave the hospital in about ten days. This announcement was made by the physicians after a further examination of the injured man. Mars' injuries are not nearly so serious as at first reported. He has a slight fracture of the skull, which is not serious, but no other bones are broken, and beyond a slight hemorrhage of the lungs, there are no internal injuries apparent.

### Boy of 4 Falls From Window; Killed.

Vineland, N. J., July 17.—Walter E. Turner, Jr., four years old, son of Assemblyman Walter E. Turner, fell out of a third-story window of his home and was almost instantly killed.

### Modern Maps.

There are Egyptian maps dating from 1400 B. C., but in spite of this long history it has been astonishingly difficult to make progress in charts until very recent times. Errors are perpetuated; truth is forgotten; advance is slow. As late as 1900 charts of the Alaskan coast issued by the United States were said to be thirty miles wrong, and nearly all commercial map makers still represent mountain chains as caterpillars, and the

## RAZED BY FIRE.

Ruins of Foundry, Near Lake Huron Shore, Oscoda.



### PENNSYLVANIA FIRE VICTIM

Body of Phoenixville Man Burned at Porcupine on Way Home.

Toronto, Ont., July 17.—The body of Charles Adams, a victim of the Porcupine forest fire disaster, was the first to reach this city.

It came in from North Bay, en route to Phoenixville, Pa. The undertaker's certificate, tacked to the box, was inscribed "Death by fire at Porcupine."

## KILLS BLACK HANDER WHO DEMANDED MONEY

Shot to Death When He Made Signal For \$2000.

Jeannette, Pa., July 17.—Upon the signal of the "Black Hand" to turn money over to its agent, George Labarto, a wholesale fruit merchant, shot and killed Venei Ceciliano, a barber, here.

Later eight letters from the "Black Hand" demanding money from Labarto, upon pain of death, were turned over to the police by Mrs. Labarto.

Ceciliano entered Labarto's store and stood lighting a stogie, when Labarto opened fire with an automatic revolver from the rear of the establishment.

The lighting of the stogie was the signal for Labarto to pay Ceciliano \$2000. This signal was explained to Labarto in a letter he received after his barns were burned down and several horses destroyed.

The first shot struck Ceciliano in the face and he fell to the floor. Three more shots struck him in the breast and legs. The fifth shot carried away a little finger on a hand of Labarto's daughter, who stood in line of the firing.

Ceciliano was taken to a hospital, where he died, and Labarto made his escape.

### AERONAUT LANDS ON CAR

Dropped Over 3000 Feet With Parachute and Caused Panic.

Denver, Colo., July 17.—Dropping from a height estimated at between 3000 and 4000 feet in a parachute, Wayne Abbott a Denver aeronaut, landed on the front end of a street car, his feet smashing the glass of the motorman's vestibule.

Forty passengers were badly frightened. One woman fainted and several were bruised in a wild rush to escape from the car. Abbott was severely bruised about the head and shoulders and it is feared that two of his ribs may be fractured.

### Breaks Her Leg in Bed.

Allentown, Pa., July 17.—Mrs. Mary Sallinsky, eighty-five years old, met with a peculiar accident when on a visit to the home of a friend in the country. She twisted her leg in bed in such a manner that she broke the upper bone of the leg clear in two.

### Noble P. Swift Is Dead.

Boston, July 17.—Noble P. Swift, with whom the Swift Packing company originated, died at his home in Sigma more, Mass., on Saturday, aged eighty years.

### WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	80	Cloudy.
Atlantic City....	76	Clear.
Boston.....	76	Clear.
Buffalo.....	64	Cloudy.
Chicago.....	68	Clear.
New Orleans....	78	Cloudy.
New York.....	72	Cloudy.
Philadelphia....	78	P. Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	78	Clear.
Washington.....	82	P. Cloudy.

Weather Forecast  
Showers and cooler today; tomorrow, cloudy; light winds.

## Western Maryland Ry

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JUNE 4th., 1911.  
Trains leave Gettysburg DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, as follows:  
8:07 a. m., for Baltimore, Hanover and York, and all intermediate points.  
10:08 a. m., for Fairfield, Pen Mar, Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and all points westward.  
1 p. m., for New Oxford, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.  
3:20 p. m., for Baltimore, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.  
6:40 p. m., for B. & O. Division Points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock, and 7:00 p. m., for Baltimore, York, Hanover and also B. & O. Division Points.

### Sundays Only

Sunday Train from York for Pen Mar leaves Gettysburg at 8:55.

7:00 p. m., for New Oxford, Hanover and all intermediate points, also Baltimore.

7:22 p. m., local train to York.  
J. A. SHEPHERD, F. M. HOWELL,  
Gen. Mgr. G. P.A.

## SECO EXPANSION ANCHORS

Mfgd by the  
Star Expansion Bolt Co.

are used to screw to marble slabs, brick, stone, concrete, and all masonry walls

TELEPHONES  
PUSH BUTTONS  
FANS  
HOOKS

or anything else that would work loose with ordinary fastening.

Come and see our line of Seco Products

Gettysburg Department Store

## SAVE YOUR HAIR; SAGE TEA WILL DO IT

Dandruff, Itching Scalp and Falling Hair Quickly Stopped.

There is one place where baldheaded men shine, and that is in the front row seats of the theatre. If these baldheaded people had used Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy in their earlier days they would not be so conspicuous now. This preparation does not plant new hair, but it does strengthen weak, falling hair, and not only brightens dull, parched hair, but gradually restores the color to faded or gray hair. It is a clean, wholesome hair dressing, which can be used daily with perfect safety.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is sold under guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly as represented.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists. People's Drug Store, Special Agent for Gettysburg.

### GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouses corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu.
Wheat	80
New Dry Wheat	80
New Ear Corn	70
Rye	65
New Oats	45

### RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Quaker Molasses Dairy Feed	1.25
Schmacker Stock Feed	1.35
Hand Packed Bran	1.35
Coarse Spring Bran	1.30
Cotton seed meal, per hundred	\$1.70
Corn and Oats Chop	1.25
White Middlings	1.50
Red Middlings	1.45
Timothy hay	1.25
Rye chop	1.60
Baled straw	50
Plaster	\$7.00 per ton
Cement	\$1.25 per bbl.
Flour	\$4.40
Western flour	6.40
Wheat	90
Shelled Corn	80
Ear Corn	80
Oats	60
Western Oats	55

### PUBLIC NOTICE OF

Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between Will M. Seligman and John W. McIlhenny, under the firm name of Seligman & McIlhenny, expired on the 15th day of July, 1911. All debts owing to said partnership are receivable by said Will M. Seligman, to whom also are to be presented for payment. The business will be continued by Will M. Seligman.

Will M. Seligman  
John W. McIlhenny

July 15, 1911.

### COMING EVENTS

July 26—Adams County Picnic, Hershey Park.  
July 26, 27—Prohibition Tent. Prep Campus.  
Aug. 1—25th Annual County Convention of W. C. T. U.

THE Daughters of Liberty will hold a public dance at Rosensteel's (Wednesday evening, July 19. Music by Gettysburg Orchestra.



# THE HARVEST MOON

A Novelization of the Drama  
of  
AUGUSTUS THOMAS  
By GEORGE HENRY PAYNE

Copyright, 1900, by Augustus Thomas

## SYNOPSIS.

Dora Fullerton decides to go on the stage. She breaks her engagement with Graham Winthrop and meets Willard Holcomb, an actor. Her family opposes her ambition.

Holcomb is respectful and friendly. Dora sees life behind the scenes and makes her first appearance in a small town. Graham Winthrop meets M. Vavin, a noted French playwright and lecturer.

Vavin knows Dora and her father, Professor Fullerton. He is on his way to America. The company Dora joins is a failure.

Professor Fullerton and Dora's Aunt Cornelia are much pleased by this. Holcomb's first play is accepted. He wants Dora to play the leading role.

Holcomb visits Dora at Lenox. Aunt Cornelia, who is a shrew, tells Dora she has low instincts like her mother, who also had stage inspirations.

Legal proceedings to restrain Dora from going on the stage are talked of. Holcomb proposes to her, and she accepts him.

Dora tells M. Vavin of this, and Holcomb announces the engagement to Professor Fullerton, who is angry. Vavin encourages Dora.

Fullerton tells Vavin Dora is not his daughter. Vavin shows emotion. He advises Dora to go on the stage. Holcomb sends Dora and Ludlow, leading man, about their acting. Dora is increased.

"A harvest moon for one hour and the wonderful madness that goes with this," he said, raising his glass to the light. "Is that of the theater? No; it is a droll God. It is too bad I cannot show you. I have no arrangement here to get the blue light, which is mystery, and the green light, which is content, and which together make a moonlight."

"If I am not mistaken," said Holcomb, glancing at Vavin, "it was moonlight when we came in, and, by the bye, this is the harvest moon."

It would have taken a clever girl than Dora to fathom the depth of the plot that the imaginative old man had conceived.

"It is true," replied Vavin vivaciously, "and now I can show you. I will not be able to read the lines, monsieur, but you can do so for me. In that pretty little scene of yours at the end of the play—"

"Here you are," he said, opening the manuscript to the place. "I can," replied Holcomb, awaiting Vavin's next directions and already half sensing the purpose of them.

The elder dramatist turned out all the lights in the room and then, throwing back the curtains at the bay window, ran up the blinds. A stream of moonlight shot into the room, and it was verily, as Vavin had described it, "green, which is content, and blue, which is mystery."

"Now," he said, "stand in that light—you, my dear little Dora, facing it—and read your lines. I shall sit here and be your audience with my glass of wine."

They stood in the moonlight as he directed and took the position when the stage directions demanded, but as they did so neither of them felt that he or she was exactly acting. A little tremor went through Dora's body as Holcomb put his arm around her, and the young man himself forgot for the time being that they were only supposed to be rehearsing.

It was a simple little scene that Holcomb had written, but it had a lot of sincerity in it and much directness and was unqualifiedly sincere.

"You are not happy?" HE.  
"I am honest." SHE.

"I should be patient, Clara, if the situation brought contentment to any one. I have been away a year." SHE.  
"It should have been forever." HE.

"Can't you see, Clara, that a stronger hand than ours directs it?" SHE.  
"To what end, to what good?" HE.

"Let us obey and see. It is fate!" The old man had been watching them grimly as he smoked his cigarette. When their backs were turned to him he arose and quietly left the room.

"I know you love me and have given me faith again and ambition and ideas and endurance." Holcomb turned and looked and saw Vavin moving into the other room.

"Dora," he whispered earnestly, "don't let us make a great mistake. Don't think that it is the failure of this play that has made me despondent."

"That wasn't in Ludlow's lines," the girl answered.

"No, they are mine, and they are more than real," he replied. "It's up to you, and if you don't lose faith in me I will write something some day that you will be proud of. Do say that you love me," he pleaded as he drew her toward him closer.

"I have been so sorry, Willard, for you. The way the papers treated you was simply awful."

"They can do that again and again," he replied, "if it will only make you—Vavin's step was heard returning. "Say that you love me. It's in the part, you know, Dora."

"I do," answered the girl.

"A little louder, mes enfants," said Vavin as he entered the room. "You are playing the scene too sotto voce. You must excuse me," he said, when they both laughed guiltily. "I was called to the other room by the telephone. But you see, don't you, that the moonlight is better?"

"Oh, it is wonderfully so," said Dora. "Now, all these changes," said Vavin as he turned up the lights in the room, "can be made in one day. You will let me help you, will you not?" turning to Holcomb.

"You have helped me now, sir, more than I can tell you."

"Perhaps," replied the old man, "it is not necessary, my friend. Tomorrow we will call a rehearsal for the afternoon. One more favor I would like to ask of you, Mr. Holcomb. I had intended to go home with mademoiselle as her escort. I find, however, that there is a gentleman waiting downstairs for me on financial business? May I impose?"

Holcomb shook him warmly by the hand, and as he helped Dora on with her coat she whispered to her benefactor:

"You like him, don't you? Isn't he simply wonderful?"

"He is a very wonderful man without doubt," was the dry response, and as he closed the door after them he shook his head and repeated ironically, "he is indeed a very wonderful man."

They stood in the moonlight as he directed and took the position when the stage directions demanded, but as they did so neither of them felt that he or she was exactly acting. A little tremor went through Dora's body as Holcomb put his arm around her, and the young man himself forgot for the time being that they were only supposed to be rehearsing.

It was a happy moment for Jules Vavin. With all his intellect and his irony he was still a sentimentalist. There was still much in him of the poet who had come up to Paris years before with his bundle of verses under his arm.

But there was more than sentiment in the little comedy that he had enacted tonight. There was a climax, as he thought, to a life tragedy—a tragedy that even his intimates knew little about, for after his first grand passion Jules Vavin had become a man extremely taciturn about his own personal affairs. He had been ready tonight to do more than play with these two lovers, and Dora Fullerton's happiness necessitated vigorous action. But happily neither had really suspected the depth of the old man's sympathy and had lent themselves to his cunning in a way that made him most happy.

"A wonderful man indeed!" he repeated as he stood in the moonlight and contemplated the glass of wine in his hand.

The servant, who had been with him for twenty years, discreetly moved about the room putting out the lights.

"She is very like her mother, Henri," said the old man.

"Very like her mother, monsieur," was the faithful servant's reply.

The dramatist was silent for a moment, then, raising his glass as one who drank to the heavens:

"It is a droll God, Henri—a droll God, with his vintage and autumn, his children and his harvest moon."

"A droll God, monsieur." And Henri closed the door softly, leaving his master alone with his thoughts and his memories—and his droll God.

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"A droll God, monsieur." And Henri closed the door softly, leaving his master alone with his thoughts and his memories—and his droll God.

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# FOR SALE

The Following PROPERTIES Located in Gettysburg.  
TWO STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE  
with 33 feet front, Out-Buildings etc. will be sold cheap.  
Located on West Middle Street.

165 FEET FRONT, BUILDING LOTS, located  
on north side West High Street. Price only \$3.00 front  
foot for the entire tract. This is a bargain.

A most desirable BRICK DWELLING HOUSE,  
with five acres land, all conveniences, one of the most de-  
sirable homes in Gettysburg. Located on Seminary Ridge.

A desirable 50 foot BUILDING LOT on Springs Ave.  
Apply to:

**Martin Winter Agent**  
Gettysburg, Pa.



[This matter must not be reprinted without special permission.]

A poultryman who has tried it recom-  
mends a pinch of powdered sulphur  
put into the throats of chicks as a cure  
for gapes.

There is often as wide a gap between  
the pedigree and actual character and  
performance of a farm animal as there  
is between the profession of faith and  
everyday life of many folk whose  
names are on the kirk roll.

Many of the intestinal ills from  
which poultry as well as farm animals  
sometimes suffer could be largely pre-  
vented if the vessels from which they  
drink were frequently scalded out.  
The hot water kills the germs, and it  
is the germs that cause the trouble.

If the small boy ever learns to swim  
he must go swimmin' with his father  
or with other boys in the neighbor-  
hood. Many a mother, naturally anx-  
ious for her boy, seems to hold the  
idea that this can be done by absent  
training—sort of 'thinkin' water and  
swimmin' motions.

A good many popular superstitions  
or beliefs are hard to dislodge. One  
of these is that a cow will die if she  
loses her cud. A cow often quits chew-  
ing her cud when sick and will resume  
the chewing of it when she gets better.  
If she dies it is not because she has  
lost her cud, but loses it because sick  
and dies of the malady.

The slugs that feed on the leaves of  
roses, cherry and pear trees may be  
dispatched by dusting the bushes or  
trees with fine road dust, applied when  
the dew is on. If beyond reach the  
same result can be had by spraying  
trees with a solution made by mixing  
one pound of arsenate of lead in twenty  
gallons of water. The solution  
should be stirred frequently while it  
is being applied with the sprayer.

Owing to getting hold of a wrong  
recipe for making the bordeaux mix-  
ture a farmer we heard of the other  
day applied a solution to some of his  
trees that was about ten times too  
strong. Not only did it take the leaves  
off the trees, but it ate holes in the  
bottom of the tin can in which it was  
mixed. It would be strange indeed if  
those who applied the spray to the  
trees didn't have holes eaten in their  
clothes and hands.

**Wanted to Convert Utopia.**  
When the "Utopia" was first publish-  
ed it occasioned a pleasant mistake.  
This political romance represents a  
perfect but visionary republic in an  
island supposed to have been some-  
where in the Atlantic, near these west-  
ern shores.  
"As this was the age of discovery,"  
says Granger, "the learned Bodacus  
and others took it for genuine history  
and deemed it expedient to send mis-  
sionaries thither to convert the people."  
—"Book of Queer Things"

**Women in Tibet.**  
Concerning the manners of Tibetans  
a traveler writes: "The male part of  
the Amdo population is fond of meet-  
ing together for frivolous conversation  
on all suitable and unsuitable occa-  
sions. The most the men do is to go  
hunting and robbing. The domestic  
work, such as tending the cattle, col-  
lecting fuel, drawing water and, in  
short, everything, falls on the women.  
While the wife is working incessantly  
all day long the husband grows weary  
with idleness and does not go to her  
assistance unless she is physically in-  
capable of doing any work at all. On  
horseback the women are as dexterous  
as the men. To catch any horse she  
likes out of the troop, lay her hand on  
its mane and quickly spring on to the  
back of the barebacked steed and ride  
off in any direction she wishes is an  
ordinary feat for any young Amdo wo-  
man."—"Chicago News."

## A WRESTLING MATCH

By EVERETT TWOMBLY  
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ciation, 1911.

I have been a man of many occupa-  
tions, though I have had more to do  
with the sea than with the land. Once  
I was owner of a schooner that I used  
for pearl diving, my divers being  
north African Bedouins.

My working ground was off the  
coast of Tripolitania. Pearl diving is  
a hard life, and only those who are  
desperate engage in it. The boss is  
obliged to be very severe with his  
workmen or they will take possession  
of him, his ship and everything in it.  
I had one man named Hamed, a little  
muscular African, black as the ace of  
spades, who undertook to master me.  
There was trouble, after which I had  
him arrested and taken into the town  
of Tripoli, and he received a full dose  
of bastinado.

It was not long after this that one  
night, the weather being very hot, I  
preferred to sleep on deck. I put  
down a mattress, but I was cooler in  
a chair. All I had on was a pair of  
thin pajamas and low shoes. I lay a  
few hours in sleep, awaking about  
midnight. The men were asleep be-  
low, and I was alone on deck. For  
an hour I caught cat naps from time  
to time, not losing myself for more  
than ten minutes at once. At one of  
these intervals between sleep I saw a  
round black ball on the gunwale on  
the port bow, I being starboard amid-  
ships.

Now, to a half awake sailorman a  
black ball on the gunwale of his ship  
is a curious object. I wondered why  
it didn't roll along the incline. In-  
stead of doing so it rose, looking now  
like the round top of a fencepost,  
spreading out below. By this time I  
was sufficiently awake to realize that  
the object was a black head and  
shoulders, blacker for a full moon  
that shone behind it.

From this point my faculties came  
to me like lightning. I have often since  
wondered that what for want of a bet-  
ter name I will call an automatic rea-  
soning should have made me prepare  
for that which I had not thought out.  
Had I taken the steps to lead up to  
that preparation they would have been  
as follows: "That is a Bedouin thief,  
who will kill me to enable him to car-  
ry off some trifle." In a twinkling my  
pajamas were lying on the deck. I knew  
that the thief would not be incum-  
bered with clothing, and I must not  
give him this advantage over me. I  
knew that he had swum to the ship;  
therefore it was not likely he would  
have any firearms with him. The  
struggle would be muscular.

I should have cried out and aroused  
those below. Strange to say, this did  
not occur to me as quickly as the other  
points, and when it did I was too late.  
A black naked figure jumped over the  
gunwale and darted like lightning to-  
ward me. When he reached me the  
moonlight flashed on a steel blade with  
which he struck at me. I caught his  
forearm with my fist; but the arm be-  
ing oiled, it slipped through my clutch  
to the shoulder. I saved myself from  
being stabbed by holding my enemy  
off from me with my hand under his  
arm at the shoulder. The man, wrig-  
gling, was liable at any moment to  
free himself. With my other hand I  
grasped his throat. It, too, was oiled,  
but I clinched it long enough to make  
the man drop his knife.

At this moment the rascal's face was  
to the moon, and I recognized Hamed.  
He had not come for plunder; he had  
come for revenge. My life now de-  
pended on my preventing his getting  
the knife. I placed myself between  
him and it and clinched with him. His  
body was oiled all over, and he slipped  
through my arms like an eel and made  
a lunge for the knife by darting be-  
tween my legs. I caught an ankle  
and held him extended to his full  
length, his arms stretched and within  
a few inches of the knife. He jerked  
his ankle so that, oiled as it was, I  
could not count on holding it long and  
must do something else to thwart his  
purpose. With one hand I made a  
quick grasp for his shoulder, then with  
the other let go his ankle and grasped  
the other shoulder, falling on him at  
the same time.

Here were two of us reaching for  
the knife. I slid over his oiled surface  
and attempted to clutch the weapon,  
but just as I was getting my fingers on  
it he seized my wrist and knocked it  
farther away.

I had the advantage of him, holding  
him between me and the deck. He  
could not easily slide on the latter  
having me on his back, but he was so  
slippery that I found it difficult to  
maintain my position on him. Never-  
theless he endeavored to wriggle co-  
ward the knife. He gained some inches  
and was about to grasp it when I  
knocked it farther away.

I now determined to risk all on one  
quick move. Putting a hand on each  
of his shoulders for leverage, I gave  
a tremendous pull, shooting my head  
and shoulders beyond the glittering  
blade. Feeling it under my chest, I  
grasped it, and the victory was mine.  
In an instant my enemy slipped from  
under my legs, arose and ran like a  
deer for the ship's side. I followed  
him, but before I reached the gun-  
wale heard a splash and knew that he  
had escaped me.

Not fearing that he would return, I  
lay down and sank into a slumber.  
I sent the Tripolitan police after the  
villain, but they did not find him.

**Credit Mortgages.**  
A man who gives a chattel mortgage  
should always examine it carefully to  
make sure it is not "on demand." Sharp  
money lenders who loan funds  
on chattel mortgages often try to have  
this clause inserted, and when it is the  
borrower may expect to part with his  
chattels at almost any moment. It is  
a trick by which advantage is often  
taken of the unwary.

## ONE MILLION DOLLARS THROWN AWAY.

We hear much congressional con-  
versation concerning conservation, but  
that magic word doesn't just apply to  
forests, coal and water power.

So many Americans continually sit  
at the spitot to save for that rainy  
day, while in small things all the profit  
pops out the bung hole. That photo-  
graph shows the point.

"Goodness gracious," cries a careful  
housewife, "what a lot of beautiful  
white feathers wasted!" Yes, dear  
lady, all are not so careful as you.

Every year Americans throw \$1,000,  
000 worth of feathers on the dump and  
every year buy 10,000,000 pounds from  
foreign feather firms where people are



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

**OP, WHAT A WASTE!**  
so careful of their resources, great and  
small, that they have a surplus to sell  
to us spendthrifts.

Yankees sleep on 13,000,000 tons of  
feathers, and these must be renewed  
every twenty years.

This doesn't include downy bolt pro-  
tectors, feather bed lightning life pre-  
servers nor rooster tail tickles on  
bats that help milady to cut a swell  
in the fashionable world.

White and black rooster hackle and  
saddle feathers become snowy dove  
wings and ostrich regents; soft Bid-  
dy body feathers are made into boas  
and fancy feather trimming; quanti-  
ties of hackle and saddle feathers  
from games, Brown Leghorns and  
Partridge Cochins are made into ties  
to catch the speckled trout and mil-  
linery miscellany to ensnare fair fe-  
mates. Dust brushes from goose and  
turkey tails, toothpicks from gander  
quills—yes, great is the demand for  
feathers of all kinds and colors, and  
how foolish, then, to throw them  
away! A neighbor got \$1.80 worth of  
feathers from each Embden goose last  
year, which paid double their keep.

Dry wet feathers in the shade, and  
in selling to home or distant market  
remember that chicken feathers are  
worth more than turkey, geese than  
duck, white than black, dry picked  
than scalded.

If your home merchant does not buy  
them he will direct you to a respon-  
sible dealer, who will quote you after  
sample feathers have been sent for  
inspection.

**FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.**  
A fancier who has tried fourteen va-  
rieties of poultry in ten years now  
declares the Buff Orpingtons are the  
best ever. What will he say a year  
from today?

When you are getting thin shelled  
and abnormal shaped eggs you may  
at once conclude your hens are over-  
fat. Old hens especially are prone to  
deck themselves with big Biddy bus-  
les.

A guinea kept on a Pennsylvania  
ranch to scare off hawks objected to  
the presence of a pet crow and when  
the crow approached her nest gave a  
terrible shriek and died, for the crow  
simply pinched her head off, and yet  
a little meek English sparrow can  
pick a crow all to pieces.

It is claimed that the powder mill  
explosion at Prairie, Wis., wrought  
havoc with incubator eggs at Kenosha.  
Ninety-eight per cent of the chicks  
came out with twisted legs and brok-  
en wings. Thunderbolt, what an eggs-  
aggeration!

Grocers are often responsible for bad  
eggs because they keep them until a  
lot accumulate for shipping. We have  
known them to stand in musty store  
cellars for three weeks before ship-  
ment. When the commission cuts  
for poor quality the storekeeper turns  
round and knocks at the farmer who  
sold him the eggs.

A rotten egg, like a rotten apple, will  
communicate decay, and lots of fresh  
eggs are often spoiled by just one rot.  
Bacteria in eggs multiply rapidly  
above 60 degrees and in hot weather  
eggs quickly deteriorate.

A passenger engine on the New York  
and New Haven caught a Rock hen on  
the cowcatcher. When Plymouth Rock  
station was called the cackling Plym-  
outh Rock hen flew off, and an ex-  
amination revealed her egg at the base  
of the cowcatcher. That isn't the first  
time Biddy paid her fare, and she'll  
pay yours if you treat her square.

The Columbian Wyandotte cranks  
have a right to shout, for this new  
beautiful variety is certainly making  
great strides in popularity. At Chic-  
go show this year they led in entries,  
at Madison Square, Cleveland and In-  
dianapolis they were among the lead-  
ers in quantity and quality, and the  
Columbian Wyandotte club is pushing  
hard and growing fast.

**L. M. Barnitz.**

**Just Like Eggs.**  
Miss A.—So your wife keeps you con-  
tinually in hot water, you poor man.  
Mr. B.—Oh, that's all right. We hus-  
bands are like eggs. Keep us in hot  
water and we become hardened.—Bos-  
ton Transcript.

**A Long Run.**  
Property Man—Did your company  
have a long run in Speedunk? Come-  
dian—They chased us only two miles  
out.—Chicago News.

## ANSWERED THE SIGNAL.

The King Sent the Reply, and the Cap-  
tain Kicked Himself.

Rear Admiral Sir Colin Keppel was  
given the command of the royal yacht  
Victoria and Albert by King Edward,  
and on one occasion when the late king  
was on board his majesty thought he  
would like to steer the yacht for a lit-  
tle way.

Admiral Keppel took him to the  
wheel, and, having ascertained the  
proper course to steer, his majesty  
tried to keep the yacht in it, with rathe-  
r poor success.

The vessel was being escorted by a  
squadron of cruisers, and the cap-  
tain of one of these vessels, noticing  
the wobbly course of the Victoria and  
Albert, thought he would "rag" Ad-  
miral Keppel on his bad steering.

He signaled a sarcastic inquiry as to  
the erratic course of the yacht, and  
King Edward, seeing the string of  
flags go up, inquired their meaning.

Admiral Keppel went all the colors  
of the rainbow and tried to escape the  
question, but the king insisted. When  
at last he understood the meaning of  
the signal his majesty went off into  
peals of laughter, and after he had re-  
covered a little he ordered a reply to  
be signaled.

A few minutes later the captain of  
the cruiser read this message: "Pray  
accept apologies, but am a bit out of  
practice.—Edward."

Then the captain retired to his cabin  
and kicked himself.—Pearson's Week-  
ly.

**Cares and Swords in Porto Rico.**  
Of all people perhaps none are more  
fond of canes or more skilled in their  
use than our fellow citizens of Porto  
Rico. The walking stick in that island  
would seem to mark social distinctions  
among men as fans do among women.  
Every Spaniard has a cane, the well  
to do own several, and the glided youth  
often have a small arsenal of walking  
sticks. The term "arsenal" is used ad-  
visedly, as the Porto Ricans, like the  
Spaniards, have quite a fondness for  
sword canes and dagger canes, and  
they make these with remarkable skill.  
The blades of the finer specimens come  
from famous smiths in Toledo and other  
Spanish cities and are forged from the  
finest steel. Some are damascened,  
and others are inlaid with silver and  
gold; some have worked upon them the  
name of the owner and others the  
name of a patron saint.—Philadelphia  
Record.

**All in Good Time.**  
Champ Clark at a dinner in Wash-  
ington pleaded indulgence for a some-  
what rambling speaker.

"He'll arrive," he said, "if you'll give  
him time. He is like Dr. Thirdly."

Dr. Thirdly was dividing up his  
sermon into appropriate heads one  
Sunday morning when a member of  
the congregation shouted frantically:  
"Meat, man! Give us meat!"

"Well," said Dr. Thirdly promptly,  
"hold on, then, till I'm done carving."  
—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

**A Steady Watch.**  
"Henry," said Mrs. Gloomip at din-  
ner, looking down at her watch, but  
speaking to Mr. Gloomip on the other  
side of the table, "my watch hasn't var-  
ied a second in a week."

"Remarkable," said Mr. Gloomip.

"How did you get it to vary so little?"

"I broke the mainspring."

**Politeness.**  
True politeness is that which when a  
man is lying to you and you know he  
is lying impels you to listen to him as  
though you believed him and impels  
him to go on lying as though he be-  
lieves you believe him.—Chicago Post.

**On the Fence.**  
"Are you an optimist or a pes-  
simist?"  
"Both. I hope for the best, but I  
don't bet on it as a sure thing."—Ex-  
change.

## Annual Summer Clearance Sale

One fourth to one third off former prices in season-  
able merchandise. MEN'S and BOY'S SUMMER  
SUITS. LOW SHOES for summer wear, a large  
line at greatly reduced prices. DRESS SHIRTS for  
summer wear 38 cents. WORKING SHIRTS 25 cents.

**O. H. LESTZ**  
Corner Centre Square and Carlisle Street.

## STOP LOOK LISTEN

The Success of the First Annual Gettysburg  
CHAUTAUQUA is now assured.

The town needs the advertising that  
only a CHAUTAUQUA can give, some-  
thing more than the battlefield is necessary  
to hold the visitor to Gettysburg, the CHAU-  
TAUQUA will do it. Boost the CHAU-  
TAUQUA.

The Gettysburg Chautauqua Assembly.

## Six Room Property for Sale in Biglerville

JUST PAPERED and PAINTED No. 1 CONDITION  
\$1250.00

Thomas Brothers.

## Special for this Week

We have purchased some goods way under the price  
from the man who has bought out Riley's stock. Now you  
have an opportunity to get bargains

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Men's high and low shoes for	\$1.98	\$1.50 and \$2.00 silk umbrellas	69c
Boy's corduroy knee pants worth 50c and 75c bargains	29c	\$1.25 and \$1.50 dress cases	89c
50 cent and 75 cent shirts	39c	\$3.50 and \$4.00 dress cases	\$1.98

\$2.00 Men's straw hats 98c. We still have some of the men's suits  
left, most of small sizes, worth up to \$10.00 for \$2.95. Men's linen  
collars, slightly soiled, 2 1-2c to 10c. Shoe polish 7c. Boy's every day  
straw hats worth 10c., now 4c. We have more bargains but no place to  
mention. Come be convinced.

**Lewis E. Kirssin, Baltimore St**

## G. W. Weaver & Son

THE LEADERS

THE LEADERS

## GENERAL JULY CLEARANCE SALE

NOW ON

Everything of a seasonable character. As every  
department is affected by this Cut Price we are un-  
able to mention the different lines. Come - with  
the idea of getting, Under Price. Any kind of Sum-  
mer goods from a still large assortment

GETTYSBURG, PA.